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NO FUNERAL PYRE HERE—Flames from a student-gathered bonfire shoot high into the air in preparation for the "cremation" of a University of Utah Redskin at Thursday pep show. Loss of cremated Ute didn't appreciably depreciate strength of powerhouse Utah squad, which rolled over BYU 41-6 the next night. (Photo by Jim Harvey)

Verdict—Guilty. . .

Freshman Court Ends in Frenzie

by JoAnn Dray
Daily Universe Writer

THURSDAY night the Freshman Court "Frosh Frenzie" met to try the case of "Honorable Seniors vs. Lowly Freshmen."

Jurists included such distinguished personages as Ivan Knockitoff from Russia, Charlie Hung-Hi from China, Guillotine from France, Swingum Freely from Texas, U B. Eaten from the Cannibalistic Islands, and Ima Saddist, the only female jurist.

THE FIRST WITNESS called to the stands testified against the accused freshmen. He arrived at the stand escorted by three coeds while the music of the Y's Men Band played grandly in the background.

After the first witness had glibly delivered his testimony, the second witness, a representative of the freshman class was called to the stands.

ON BEHALF of his class the freshman pleaded "not guilty," undaunted by the presence of an executioner who stood nearby sharpening a guillotine.

Following a conference behind screens, the freshman emerged wearing bandages not previously present and made his way feebly to the stands on a pair of newly acquired crutches. The freshman again pleaded "Not guilty."

AFTER A SECOND conference the defendant was placed in a steam box. He made his way once again to the stand this time cut down from a six foot body to a five foot body.

Since the freshman still continued to plead not guilty the unbiased jury met quickly, downing one of their members who voted "innocent." Their verdict, which had the stands in suspense, was "guilty."

THE FRESHMEN, not having anticipated a "guilty" verdict were marched to the football field. They were divided into ten relay teams competing against one another. Articles used for punishments included freshly baked pies—3 lemon, 3 pumpkin, 3 banana cream, 10 large buckets of refreshing water, large over-ripe tomatoes, and eggs of questionable vintage.

Teams participated on a point system with the relays. Participants had to step through a fire, through 2 rungs of a ladder and over a barrel. In another relay, teams were to have one boy carry two girls to a tire; two girls carry one boy to the tire and carry 10 tee shirts tied together to the tire.

THE LAST EVENT was a tug-of-war. The odds were even, one side anchored their rope to a post; the other side took on additional members.

To close the meeting the students joined in singing the "Cougar Fight Song."

Men Students Injured In Frosh Court Melee

by JoAnn Dray
Daily Universe Writer

TWO FRESHMAN students were injured Thursday night during Freshman Court activity.

Several men students ran onto the field at the time freshman punishment was to be carried out and began throwing pies, eggs, and buckets of water.

Others joined in the melee and in the confusion two men were hit by flying buckets. Student-

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body President Monroe McKay brought the confusion to an end and quieted the crowd.

TED MYERS, Hayward, Calif., suffered head lacerations and DeMar Madsen, Rupert, Ida., suffered a broken clavicle.

Both men were taken to the BYU Student Health Center. Myers was released Friday morning and Madsen, scheduled to have X-rays taken Friday morning, is reported in good condition.

In a Daily Universe interview, Myers stated that he holds no hard feelings and that his school spirit has not been dampened by this experience. He expressed hope that his experience would stand as an example to prevent a repetition in future years.

MIKE YOSHINO, senior class president, said that he had no comment at this time, but he is believed to be investigating the incident.

It has been recommended by the studentbody groups concerned with the incident that they be allowed to investigate and make recommendations for action, according to Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator.

No action is expected by the administration until the classes present their plans for investigation.

H'coming Queen Deadline Today

Candidates for Homecoming Queen should submit names to the student coordinator's office by noon Monday.

Bates Westerberg, queen selection chairman, requested that candidates list name, address, telephone number and organization sponsoring the coed.

Girls who have been selected should go to the coordinator's office by 1 p.m. to pick up information sheets for the interviews Monday afternoon.

Westerberg also requested that sponsoring units notify the coed of her selection before entering her name.

700 North Construction lated for October Start

CONSTRUCTION on the new 00 North crossroad is expected begin before November 1.

Engineering information on the w thoroughfare is to be given ah County and Provo City offals at a Monday morning eting, according to Sterling D nes, Utah County Commission airman.

Carr Greer, Brigham Young iversity engineer who survey- the road site through BYU operty, will turn the data over the officials.

BYU is contributing property lued at more than $25,000 for struction of the road. One use and a shed will have to be stroyed, and the road will run thin 8 feet of another BYU-ned residence, making its con- ued use impossible.

PROPERTY DONATED by U amounts to approximately cres, Jones said.

The road which will link theast Provo with the remainder of the city via Provo Canyon Road, will be 4200 feet long—all but (about) 800 feet of which will traverse BYU property.

The 800 feet is an existing narrow east-west extension of 5th East near the center of the proposed road location.

It is expected the road will be a standard 44 feet wide on a 66 foot right-of-way.

CONSTRUCTION of the road has been under consideration for several months.

No thoroughfare from northeast Provo now exists north of 8th North St.

Utah County is expected to perform the construction work, with a gravel-surface road planned and oil-cake topping anticipated for the future.

BULLETIN

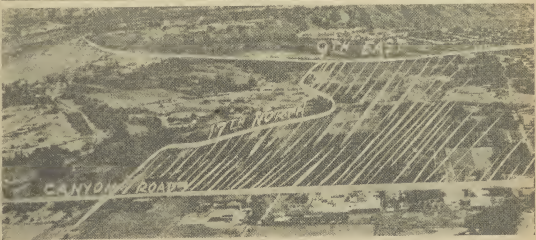
Brigham Young University resident Ernest L. Wilkinon was admitted to Salt Lake ity's Latter-day Saint Hosital Saturday.

Doctors and hospital ofcials declined to comment on e nature of Pres. Wilkinon's illness and reported his ndition as "satisfactory" unday.

udent Broadcast chedule Slated

KBYU, Brigham Young Unitsity's radio station, goes on e air Monday on a limited oadcast scale.

Amanda Knight Hall and Al- Hall transmitters will carry program of music and news s student talent from BYU npus, according to Devern rry, station manager.



NEW LINKING ROAD—Proposed route of the new 1700 North road, for which Brigham Young University is donating property valued at $25,000, is drawn above on an aerial photograph of the northern campus area. The road will connect Ninth East and Provo Canyon Road and is expected to be heavily traveled. Striped area south of the proposed road is property of BYU and expected to be included in the campus during the next few years. Present Heritage Halls can be seen in the upper right hand corner of the photo and road at lower right is 1340 North which skirts the northern edge of the campus. Construction is scheduled to begin in October. (Daily Universe Photo by Glen Sherwood)

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

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DISASTER, COME ON IN

Best laid plans are liable to go awry.

So might be the lament of the senior class officials who painstakingly and diligently planned and executed the operations of the annual Frosh Court, only to have them disrupted by the foolish, thoughtless stunts of a few individuals.

These few, who seem to need a means to be recognized by people, and who apparently haven't the maturity to distinguish between thoughtless, destructive acts and constructive action, managed to embarass the freshman class and make a shambles of the careful planning by the senior class.

We have no doubt the group who perpetrated the riot did not anticipate that bodily harm would come to any onlookers or participants

No doubt it was all meant as a harmless prank to "put a little life into the proceedings."

It didn't quite work out that way, did it? Somebody got hurt.

Studentbody leaders have asked that student groups be allowed to conduct the investigation and make recommendations concerning disciplinary action to the administration.

Indications are that the administration wants to have it handled in this manner—leaving student matters in student hands wherever possible.

This is the type of thing which makes Brigham Young University great. If students are allowed to handle these matters it gives them an increased sense of responsibility and maturity.

It is hoped this incident will give all students a little pause so they might remember and consider the possible consequence of acts which are juvenile at the same time they are dangerous.

TAKE A BOW, DICK BALLOU

Friday night's halftime presentation by the Brigham Young University Marching Band was a masterpiece of get-ready-quickery, and a triumph for Director Dick Ballou.

Music and routines for the intricate Minstrel Show theme were learned and perfected by the 100-odd performers in 5 days of drilling.

Few, if any, missteps were evident during the entire performance and the coordination and rhythm of the marchers were truly evidences of concentrated and earnest practice during the past week.

Ballou has many achievements to his credit, but we feel the show he fielded Friday night should rank high, if not highest, on his list of moments to be proud of.

Safety Valve
by the Readers

Ineptitude. . .

Dear Editor,

I do wish Mr. Kramer would enlighten me as to just what his conception of good acting is.

Is he a John Wayne fan?

Undoubtedly! !

I submit that it is his criticism (Daily Universe, Oct. 3), and not Marilyn's performance that is inept.

Volney Barker

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

HEY, COACH, WHATS THIS I HEAR ABOUT A 'WINNING PROSPECT' YOU FOUND FOR US THIS SEASON?"

From The Tower

Brigham Young University has been publicly criticized for holding "secret meetings" concerning public business, and barring the press from news that is of public concern. Perhaps "blasted" would be a better word.

We think the criticism comes with good cause. The local afternoon newspaper has charged BYU with holding a secret meeting to discuss the proposed 1700 North road across some university property.

According to an editorial in the local paper a meeting was scheduled Wednesday in the county commission offices in the City and County Building. The meeting place was switched at the last minute to the office of Dr. William F. Edwards, BYU vice president. The change came so late that even those invited to the meet did not know of the change until they reached the original location.

The press was barred from this meeting and we believe it unfair and wrong.

The Daily Universe, knowing that a decision about proposed road was forthcoming, has been forced to dig most of its information on the subject from sources other than the university.

Wednesday afternoon, when the Universe knew the decision had been reached, announcement regarding the outcome of the decision was pointedly withheld until it could be officially released by the university attorney. That same evening announcement of the decision appeared in the local paper.

Cooperation with the student press by the university administration has often been hard come by. However, such cloak and dagger goings-on are a little out of the ordinary.

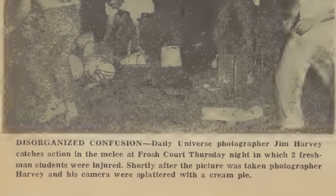
Are secret meetings, and university officials exiting by one door as reporters approach another door for a confirmed appointment really up to the standards of dignity of such an institution as ours?

* * * *

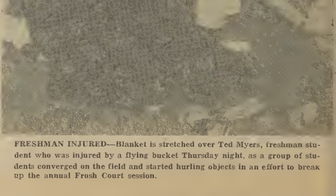
It is too bad that the newly remodeled senior court had to end in chaos and unhappiness for so many students.

Unfortunately, in every crowd there are a few hotheads who can't resist the opportunity to stir up a bit of trouble.

Sally Arnold



DISORGANIZED CONFUSION—Daily Universe photographer Jim Harvey catches action in the melee at Frosh Court Thursday night in which 2 freshman students were injured. Shortly after the picture was taken photographer Harvey and his camera were splattered with a cream pie.



FRESHMAN INJURED—Blanket is stretched over Ted Myers, freshman student who was injured by a flying bucket Thursday night, as a group of students converged on the field and started hurling objects in an effort to break up the annual Frosh Court session.

IDENTITY CHECK—Two BYU students check identification [of] a driver who wants to pass one of the roadblocks set up [T]hursday night to keep marauders from the campus on the [e]ve of the traditional Utah-BYU football clash. Tight security [m]easures prevented vandals from doing any damage to the [c]ampus. (Photo by Ralph Barney)

Precautions Dissuade Red Painters

ELABORATE security measures by student groups and the Security Office Thursday night may have prevented vandals from unauthorized painting of the Brigham Young University campus.

Viking social unit members reported one incident, however, in their all-night vigil on Y mountain

Dick Bell, president, said a carload of men drove to the bottom of Y mountain about 1:30 a m.

Seeing the cars of the 8 Vikings who were up at the Y, the men stood at the bottom of the mountain and shouted challenges and insults at the guards up the slope

AFTER 30 MINUTES, the men drove back down the hill, Bell said

Men's social units men's dorm groups and several campus security officers established road blocks at all entrances to the campus and patrolled the foot-access areas to warn away marauders on the eve of the BYU-Utah football clash

Wednesday night, although similar precautions were taken, vandals managed to paint red signs, waste cans, sidewalks and pro-Utah signs on a few traffic windows, as well as posting "Beat BYU" signs at various locations about the campus.

A more thorough security system was established Thursday to "plug up" holes and tighten the net about campus

A TOTAL OF approximately 150 men students stood watches in shifts throughout the night, in addition to three Security Office "prowl" cars which circulated throughout the area all night

The Viking's group maintained their all-night vigil on Y Mountain to keep the white letter free from unsightly red paint.

"We had a pair of scissors" Bell said, "and planned on cutting the hair off anyone we caught and painting their head blue."

Several autos with apparent intentions of entering the campus were dissuaded when they saw the roadblocks set up to stop all incoming vehicles.

IT WAS NOT LEARNED whether any vandalism occurred on the University of Utah campus Thursday.

Among the groups providing guards during the two-night vigil were Vikings, Brigadiers, Brickers, D-1, D-4, D-5, D-6 and D-7.

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Air Force Interest Program Lures Freshmen Into Courses

WITH ITS biggest drive underway to interest Brigham Young University freshmen in its program, the Air Force ROTC has issued a statement asking all freshmen to enroll in the program "and then if you don't like it you can drop out any time"

"Many times a freshman passes up the AFROTC program only to find out too late that he would be better off in it," Col Barnett F. Allen, Air Science professor, said

"**SINCE A** person can drop our program whenever he wants to, he has nothing to lose and everything to gain by enrolling in AFROTC in his first quarter," he continued

Students wishing to enter the program must do so during their first quarter. Oct. 8 is the last day students may enroll in new classes during autumn quarter

FRESHMEN are eligible to take two hours credit per quarter with assured deferment from selective service (after they have satisfactorily completed one quarter of Air Science, and provided they are within the yearly quota allotted to the university).

[Fr]eshman Class Office Balloting [Pl]anned After 1-Day Campaigns

[C]ampaigning for Freshman [prim]ary elections will start offic[ially] Monday at 6 a m

[C]andidates will be allowed to [do] campaigning in any of the [c]ampus housing units as long [as] they have permission from [the] house parents

[C]andidates for the office of [pres]ident are Toby Brandley, [...]th Bybee, George Casper, [Don]ald Dew, Gordon Enders, [...]m Hales, Dee Marsden, [...]ne Robison, Roger Weidner, [...]e Wells and Dawn Wride.

[C]andidates for vice president [are] Craig Chidester, Dick Gro[...], Martin Harris, Allen Lit[...], Sonja Selly, Maxine Stay [and] Shirley Steele

[F]reshmen campaigning for [the] office of secretary are Bever[ly] Hill, Catherine Moody, Zetta [...], Sandra Taylor and Janet [...]s.

[C]andidates for the 3 senatorial [posi]tions are Lewis Bastian, Dick Crosse, Cheryl Hoffman, Julia Harmon, Rich Hunter, Don Kenny Phil Kresge, Patricia Murchie, Roger Staley, Richard Thatcher, Paul Tripp and Howard Weight

Voting begins Tuesday at 8 a m. and lasts until 3.30 p m. Student body cards are necessary Booths will be located in the Eyring Science, Smith and McKay buildings

Campaigning for finals will begin Thursday morning

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has scheduled its first regular meeting Monday, 4 30 p.m in Room 210 Lower Campus.

Mask Club, a dramatics club open to all students interested, will meet Monday, 7 p m. in College Hall.

All presidents of geographical clubs who have not been contacted concerning publicity for their units are requested to contact Phil Koldewyn in the IOC office Monday between 4:30 and 5.30 p m

The National Organization for Elementary Instruction (ACEI), will have an open house Monday night in room 167 McKay Building at 7:30

Admissions Exams Dated by Service

Examinations for graduate study in business, law school admission, and graduate record examinations will be held four times this year.

Dates for graduate study in business are Nov 3 Feb. 7, April 13, and July 27.

Graduate record examinations will be held Nov. 17 and Jan. 19, April 27, and July 6.

Law school admission tests are offered the mornings of Nov. 10, Feb. 16, May 4 and August 10.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Education Testing service, 20 Nassau St, Princeton, New Jersey

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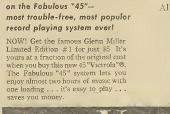

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First Downs Penalties	1	0
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Yards Gained Passing	21	127
Total Yards Gained	153	415
Passes Attempted	12	21
Passes Completed	3	11
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Number of Punts	7	2
Total Yards Punted	256	56
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Number of Penalties	3	4
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Football, Tennis In Intramurals

The tempo of intramural activity steps up next week with the beginning of play in flag football and tennis.

All organizations or groups desiring to place teams in the intramural flag football league must file entry by Oct. 9. Play will commence Oct. 11. Last year 33 teams participated in the league

All men that are interested in entering the singles tennis tournament are also required to file an official entry not later than Oct. 9 Tennis matches will begin play on the university courts, Oct 11.

Entry blanks and other information regarding this year's intramural activity may be acquired at the intramural office, room 217, Smith Fieldhouse.

Universe Sports

Cougar Linksters Sweep Tourney

Brigham Young University students dominated the play in the Central Utah Amateur Golf Tournament played Sept. 29-30.

The first four slots were capitalized by BYU students. John Geertsen, captain of last year's Cougar golf squad, and Win Howe finished first and second respectively. Herb Crevinston placed third and Dean James finished fourth.

A two way tie for first place broken by Geertsen winning on the second hole of a "sudden death" play-off with a 25 foot put giving him a one under par for the hole.

Depthless Cats Worn Down By Utah Bench

SCORING in every quarter, a favored University of Utah football squad ran up a 41-6 score over a fighting Brigham Young University team Friday night.

The Redskins took the opening kickoff on their own 4 yard line and returned it 22 yards to the 26 Twelve plays later they had their first touchdown with fullback Larry Fields crashing across from the Cougar 4 yard line.

The remainder of the quarter was played in BYU territory with neither team able to mount much in the way of a real offensive drive.

THE SECOND quarter found another Ute score posted on the board when left half Stuart Vaughan punched over from the Cat 1 yard line, following a sustained drive of 80 yards by Utah.

The second quarter ended with the ball on the BYU
yard line and the Cougars
possession.

During the first half both t
Brigham Young offense and
fense looked better than it h
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THE CATS received the kic
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freely during the fourth qua
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ter the depth needed to mat
the Utes. The game ended wi
the score Utah 41, BYU 6

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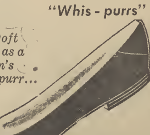

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